A SAMPLE OF WHAT THE WEATHER CAN DO.

THE EMPIRE CITY ONE BIG PUDDLE OF SLUSH, ENVELOPED IN A WHITE, DRIZZLING HAZE.

New-York has been treated to such disagreeable aimospheric conditions for several weeks past, each amospheric conditions for several weens past, each one of which seemed to be worse than its predecessor, that the people came to the conclusion that had reached the maximum degree of discomfort nothing worse in the way of weather could be yesterday's experience afficted upon them. taught them different. The clear skies and bracing of Saturday were succeeded yesterday morning by lowering clouds and a murky, moist atmosphere which chilled the blood and depressed the spirits. snow fell steadily until nearly 10 o'clock, and hed a depth of about two inches. It was not of the crisp variety which rings beneath the heels, but damp and sticky, and was quickly converted slush by the thousands of hurrying pedestrians. But one thing more was needed to add to the dissecuble state of things, and that was supplied by ments in the shape of dense fog accompanied by which froze as it fell and glazed the sidewalks of the film of ice that made walking dangerous. In

me upper portion of the city many people were walk in the middle of the streets, and and sand were in great demand. 6 a. m. the temperature was 24 degrees, and noon it advanced to one degree above the 33 degrees, and the thaw com-The falling rain turned the streets into of mud, through which pedestrians struggled, carried the filth and rubbish which have mened the streets for weeks past into the gutters. seking them and forming pools. These, coated with

and caused them to express opinions about the Cleaning Department which may not be West, South, Centre, Washington, Greenwich, Water and Pearl sts. were bogs, and in the Annexed District lanes of mud, through which it was amost impossible to drive, and no one attempted to

of slush, looked like ice to hurrying business

In the harbor and on the rivers matters were no The dense fog began to cause trouble at an sarly hour, and at 11 o'clock it had become so thick that pilots were compelled to use the utmost caution prevent collisions. At almost all of the ferries on the North and East rivers the boats were behind their schedule time. The same condition of affairs pre miled on the Staten Island ferry. The Bedlow's bland and Ellis Island boats stopped running, and the air was filled all day with the screeching of steam whistles as the boats crawled through the haze. There was considerable ice in the harbor, but it was loose and did not retard travel. Many vessels dropped anchor at City Island and at Quarantine because of the feg.

Altogether the day was wholly disagreeal le, and the
altogether to hope offered to New-Yorkers was the
promise by the Weather Bureau of clearing weather

THE DAY IN CENTRAL PARK.

BIRDS AND SQUIRRELS REVEL IN THE LUXURY OF A GOOD DINNER, REGARDLESS OF THE RAIN.

In Central Park the day was exceedingly unpleas ant for human beings. It was a joyful change, howto bird and anima! life. Squirrels were out in abundance, searching around the roots of trees and shrubs for the food that has been so long covered over with snow. The melting of the snow around the roots of trees, much sooner than it melts elsewhere, is in itself an interesting fact, showing that plants give out an appreciable amount of heat. The rater rats, which have been ice-bound for many a day, were busy foraging about the banks of the lakes and sides of the streams, where the ever-increasing waters carried away the frozen snow and icicles, and gave these hungry little rodents a chance to get something to eat. The birds too were out in full force, all there are of them in the Park. Tree-climbers ing for larvae, and some cardinals in the Ramble were getting the seeds out of the fir cones, all utterly regardless of the rain, only glad that there was a chance of getting a "square meal."

S. Darmon; "Boston," C. P. Lovell, Joseph Morrison. "Italy, the Land Flowers," was spoken of by A. Zucca.

A SCHOONER GOES ASHORE.

The schooner Glenola from the West Indies with a caren of logwood ran ashore Vesterday in the dense by Captain John Edwards and his crew of the Mort Beach Life Saving Station. The crew of the was safely taken ashore. The oner, which was commanded by Captain J. S.

STREETS AS FILTHY AS USUAL.

Commissioner Brennan said yesterday that the unhad given his department another biful how long it could be continued.

Mr. Brennan said that the block system, from which o much is expected, had not yet been put into force. When it was started it would only go into partial opera-tion at first. This, he hoped, would be within the few days.

CHICAGO SUFFERING FROM A FLOOD.

Chicago, Feb. 6 (Special).-Not for years has Chicago affered under such a spell of miserable weather as for the last month. Last week's cold spell let up or Saturday, and a warm rain followed all Sunday and Sunday night, causing a general thaw. This morning the streets were flooded. To-night the mercury is rapidly going down again. Damage immeasurable has been caused by the overflow of water from the streets, districts of the city are inundated, and the sewer department for the present is crippled. There are in the sewer system 45,000 catch basins, every one of which was frozen up by the recent severe weather. Then the thaw began Saturday night and the rainfall pesterday was nearly an inch. The water might as well have fallen upon the prairies. In the greater part of the city there were no draining facilities other than ditches cut in the ice along the sides of the In the downtown districts great damage was done by the flood. Basements were filled with the overflow from the streets and property and stock eriously damaged. In some of the business houses rade was practically suspended. Four hundred extra put to work by the street department toto try and get the sewers opened. Paliway companies are seriously alarmed, as their conduits are full of water and nearly all the outlets into the sewers are frozen. Dispatches from all over lowa, Eastern Nebraska and Northern Illinois report the worst storm of the senson raging to-day.

UNUSUALLY SEVERE WEATHER IN MAINE. Banger, Me., Feb. 6.-Reports from places in this ection of the State Indicate that last night and this morning were the coldest of this exceptionally cold In this city the mercury indicated from 15 to 20 degrees below zero, and in some towns farther both it was 25 to 30 degrees below. Reports from the back towns show that the blizzard of Saturday blocked the roads and interrupted travel. the flercest sterm of the winter, the wind blowing dth great force, and the mercury was below zero The ice in the river has not frezen to ach a thickness for many years, and is freezing the bay than for a long time. In Aroostook nty, in a town where it was necessary o make be excavations, it was found that the ground had a frozen to a depth of more than four feet, fully not more than was ever before known in that

TWO MINERS KILLED BY A SNOWSLIDE

Denver, Col., Feb. 6.-A special to "The News Telluride, Col., says: Jason B. Ward, better en as "Rocky Mountain Jack" Ward, and "Jack" coy were killed in a snowslide at the Emerald in Waterfall Basin, on which the two men were ing. At the expiration of three weeks the mer not returned to their homes in Ophir, and some breatness was felt in regard to their safety. On a searching party found that a tremendous lowside some time during the last few days had their cabin and carried them down under a and compact mass of snow. Ward was fifty-six old, had been in Colorado many years, was at be time quite wealthy, and was the present and the time quite wealthy, and was the present and the leaves a wife in lint, lich. Van Scoy was forty-eight years old, agle, and from Beloit, Wis.

TRAINS DELAYED IN NEW-YORK STATE.

rtown, N. Y., Feb. 6.-A windstorm, which hed a velocity of forty miles an hour and was ecompanied by hall, snow and rain, raged west and outh of here last night. Freight trains on the Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad were stalled in the snow near McConnellsville, on the Rome branch, the near McConnellsville, on the Rome branch, been informed that the coast defence vessel Monterey, now at the Mare Island Navy Yard, was officially accepted by Secretary Tracy to-day.

SNOW, RAIN, FOG AND MUD. morning about five hours, while the freights were being haghing about ave hours, while the freights were being shoved out. The Utica line and the road north of here are free from obstruction. The wind is high again to-right, and the telegraph service has been crippled mest of the day.

BLIZZARDS IN THE WEST AND NORTHWEST. TRAFFIC OF ALL KINDS GREATLY RETARDED-

LIVE STOCK PROZEN IN CARS. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 6.-North and South Dakota and Western Minnesota are experiencing the worst blizzard of the winter. Around Dawson, Marshall and other Minnesota points it showed all day yesterday, and the wind blew fifty miles an hour, filling the wagon roads and rallway tracks with such drifts that traffic is wholly susp need. At Dawson the tempera ture dropped from 6 degifes above zero at 7 o'clock yesterday merning to 35 degrees below at 7 o'clock last night. Aberdeen, S. D., reports that it is 12 degrees below zero, with a forty-mile wind, and traffic of all kinds greatly retarded. West of that point the

St. Paul. Minn., Feb. 6.-The cold wave see proken, but last night a stiff wind set in and the mercury started to drop, going down rapidly. At 7 p. m. it was 16 above, and at 19 o'clock it had passed below zero and much colder weather was expected. To the west and northwest of this city, the mercury ranged from 12 to 30 below in the Dakotas, Montana and Manitoba. The cold weather continues to-day the temperature this morning ranging from 15 to 25

belew zero with a cutting wind blowing.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 6.—Hundreds of head of live stock have died from the recent blizzard in Kan-sas. The stock which came from Southern Kansas was generally in good condition, but from Nebraska and Western Kansas came many animals that were frozen. It was Tuesday night that the storm of snow and sleet, the worst of the season, swept over the Western prairies and through the streets of Kansas The next day many of the hogs which arrived at the stock yards came in covered with ice and snow. Those lying near the sides of the cars were the ones Still later both cattle and hogs came in covered with had been placed, for the storm swept clear through

the cars. As a result hundreds of them have died. Marshalltown, Iowa, Feb. 6.—The most violent storm of the season has prevailed here since midnight, but abated somewhat by noon. The mercury dropped 50 degrees in twelve hours. The snow is badly drifted, all railway traffic being greatly impeded and business is practically suspended to-day.

Lyons, lowa, Feb. 6.—Seven or eight inches of snow have fallen and a furious storm is raging. Railroads and street car lines are badly blocked, and all trains are several hours late.

A FIRST ANNUAL DINNER.

FRUIT DEALERS HAVE A GOOD TIME.

REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT FROM THE EX-CHANGES OF NEW-YORK, PHILADELPHIA BOSTON AND OTHER CITIES.

Rare fruits and flowers in profusion were a feature of the first annual dinner given by the fruit trade of this city. The dinner was held at Morello's, in West Twenty-ninth-st., last evening. Prominent representatives from every branch of the trade in this and other cities were present, and made merry until The rooms were handsomely decorated with costly fruit and flowers, and a pleasing picture was effected by the pretty decorations.

No little merriment was caused by the unanimous singing of "The Bowery" and "Ta-ka-Ra, Boom-De-

Edward M. Brown, the toastmaster, made the ad dress of welcome, and introduced E. Ruhlman, president of the New-York Fruit Exchange, who spoke on the development of the fruit trade in this country The other toasts were: "The Press," responded t by Issac Tuck, Editor of "The Fruit Trade Journal; "The Commercial Traveller," by Major Frank J. Jones, and toasts telling of the advancement of the fruit trade in the following cities: "Philadelphia," S. S. Darmon; "Boston," C. P. Lovell, and "Chicago," Joseph Morrison. "Italy, the Land of Fruits and

Among those present were L. Contencin, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce; C. H. Parsons, A. Zucca, S. Ruhlman, Isaac Tuck, Theodore K. Wegman, John C. Sheehan, Jacob Weisl, William Rosen-stein, E. Everett, F. R. Frank, C. T. Shone, Josiah Rich, N. R. Doe, John Hanley, Thomas F. Hulbert, Tomasso Gloe, D. Purpura, James Golden, G. Cutletta, Joseph H. Moore, J. E. Fisher, Joseph Stettin, A. Costa, J. Cavagnaro, R. J. Dean, V. L. Zorn, R. Gargulio, S. W. Casartelli, E. Zucca, S. W. Giles, William Cucksey, B. V. W. Owens, S. N. Saunders. J. Sheridan, J. B. Smith, Major F. J. C. L. Armstrong, A. D. Mills, A. Minaldi, L. M. Lyon, William B. Mason, F. W. Bennett, D. V N. Williams, Wm. D. Clarke, E. A. Morris, J. F. Mathews. Powers, Charles Forster, F. Cappadonia, L. black eye. The slush, the result of Sunday night's | G. Marino, M. Pettinato, Thomas Rawlin-on, W. H. snowfall, and the subsequent rain, would freeze, he was sure, and make the condition of the streets as bad T. Cuneo, P. P. Keller, J. G. harnett, William Sproule, was sure, and make the condition of the streets as bad as ever. He had his entire force of sweepers at work on the street crossings yesterday. The dumping lass, J. E. Miller, E. Harriott, W. H. Bryant, Otto scows were making regular trips to sea, but it was 16. Mayer, P. J. Thorne, Charles Hirzel, R. A. Tucker, swayed in the wind like an old-fast G. Mayer, P. J. Thorne, Charles Hirzel, K. A. Flicker, D. Bonanno, Matthew Laine, C. D. Wegman, J. H. Killough, Charles E. Joralemon, John Nolen, John Gould, James Salita, G. Dominiel, G. Cavallaro, George L. Buckman, P. E. Hamel, Thomas McHroy, C. A. Barratoni, A. Cavagnaro, A. L. Cella, Robert Irwin, P. J. Kelly, A. P. McKain, S. Severino, T. Settaro, L. B. Contenein, M. E. Berry, E. Nichols, M. Steingester and P. McGavisk.

THE VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENTS.

There were several newcomers at Tony Pastor Theatre last night; comparatively new-that is, for the most of them had been there before at some time Miss Annie Oakley was perhaps the most important, and she gave an interesting exhibition of marksmanship. She has been seen in this neighbor-hood before with Buffalo Bill's "Wild West." Dawee. the juggler, is not altogether unknown here, and he became better known last night. Miss Bertha Waring danced, the Evanses-Edward and Josle-gave a clever sketch called "Little Sweethearts," and the Farmon Brothers performed acrobatic feats. James F. Hoey who modestly calls himself "Young Mule," to distinguish himself from his brother "Old Hoss," promu gated jests which pleased the audience much. and Vikes, who are here about every other week, were here again last night. The applicase that greeted their appearance showed that they needed no intro "The Four Emperors of Music" were heard, duction. and so was the well-worn voice of Miss Bonnie Thorn-ton. Mile. Paquerette and J. W. Kelly remain still. and everybody who goes habitually to Tony Pastor's wishes them to remain as long as possible. Mr. Pastor also remains.

Last night at Koster & Bial's Mile, Violette pre sented a new budget of songs; Marinelli, the conto tionist, introduced some new features in his act. The other attractions were Kins-Ners, equilibrist the three Judges, acrobats; James Thornton, in a new 'monologue act; the performance of Offenbach's "Orpheus," and of Leo Delibes's one-act operetta, "The Miller's Daughter," which will be withdrawn on Saturday evening. Next Monday evening sev-cral new features will be added to the programme. I rominent among them will be the first production in America of H. B. Farnle's one-act operetta, "The Rehearsal"; the first appearance of Delaur and Debrimont, operatic ductilsts, and of the "Four Emperors," eccentric musicians. A new electric dance, entitled "Columbia," which will be performed by Miss Dorothy Denning, is in preparation. Albert Bial sails for Europe about the middle of next week to close contracts for several vaudeville attractions, which will be seen at the concert hall in the coming

spring and summer. Mile. Fougere's reappearance at the Imperial Music Hall last night was received by the audience with much gratification. She was repeatedly recalled. The friends of Miss Lottle Gilson, who has established flerself friends of Miss Lottle Gilson, who has established herself as a general favorite, were also on hand in good force. Both sang new songs and wore new consumes. William Jerome sang as badly as ever, since he could sing no worse. The Kawakamis, the Japanese fencers and athletes, renewed their populatily of last week, as did Mason and Ralston, the big and little entertainers. Besides these, the leading features of the bill were Miss did Howell, who sang some somes with much vivacity: Jean Livis and his trained donkey, which caused a good deal of laughter; Flearette, the dancer and high kicker, who had a good round of applause; Frank Hilton, a contortionist; Sherman and Morrissey, in a burlesque trapeze act; the Balsiys and Magice and Langley, two sketch teams, and Jarrett, the wizard.

NOTES OF THE STAGE. William H. Crane has decided to remain for the rest of the season at the Star Theatre, and steps will be taken at once to cancel his out-of-town engagements.

A new duet was introduced in the second "Friend Fritz" at Herrmann's Theatre last night. The new Urania spectacle, "The Wonders of America," will be repeated at the Manhattan Opera House to-night, with the lecture by Garrett P. Serviss.

THE MONTEREY ACCEPTED.

San Francisco, Feb. 6,-The Union Iron Works ha

REPUBLICANS MAKE MERRY.

ANNUAL BALL OF THE LINCOLN UNION.

THE ORGANIZATION'S RED-LETTER EVENING AN ENJOYABLE TIME AT THE CENTRAL OFFRA HOUSE.

Historic Abingdon Square, on the lower West Side, contains the clubbouses of a number of active Repub-lican organizations that make a good showing during political campaigns, and in the piping times of peac prepare to renew the war against Tammany misrule Among the more important of these clubs is the Lin oln Union, which was organized in 1866 in a small ball in Elecker st. The club prospered, and tinued to exert a powerful political and social influ ence until 1880, when its membership declined, and the organization was practically abantoned.

Last year a swarm of active young men issued from their present hive, the home of the Republican Club, No. 1 Abingdon Square, reorganized the old Lincoln Union, and found a new home at No. 587 Hudson-st., across the way. The club is much given to hospitality, and entertains its women friends at monthly receptions during the winter. On these occasions a programme of music, singing and recita tions is rendered, usually followed by dancing. The rooms are tastefully decorated, and a plane and two billiard tables offer attractions to many of the members

The Lincoln Union is composed of the sons of many of the leading business men of the "Old Yankee Ward" as this part of the ancient village of Greenwich sometimes called. One of the red-letter days on the calendar of the organization and the one which it looks forward to with the most pleasant anticipations is the day

the annual reception and ball. This entertainment was given at the Central Opera House, in Sixty-seventh-st., near Third-ave., last evening, and the great ballroom with its hundreds of brilliant light-and its large company of men and women in evening dress presented a striking contrast to the general atmospheric misery prevalent outside. The director was Bertrand Grey, and he had as assistants G. Mersereau and T. W. Pierce. John H. Ackersot was chairman of the reception committee, and Calvin B. Waterbury assistant chairman.

Leckie, R. I. Van Valkenburgh, William Wright, Pete Hebel, A. J. Ackerson, J. H. nolm, G. M. Crist, J. H. Cahoone, A. A. Ford, L. J. Fuller, J. Gray, A. S. Greene, E. M. Hawkins, G. H. Hollman, E. F. Hillery, F. Haldy, J. H. Lounsberry, T. McNeice, H. M. Meyer, J. J. Ormerod, J. F. Page, A. G. Packman, S. M. Perkins, F. Smith, H. Sneeburg, C. Talel, F. J. Tins dale, P. Unterether, W. Ulrich, C. Weiler, H. A. Wilkins, C. A. Winch, C. Whitmore, P. M. Wilson, Captain Ransom Van Valkenburgh, Charles West, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pardee, J. Simmons, Mrs. Van Valkenburgh, H. A. Wilkins, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and Mrs. Henry V. Boswell. Henry V. Boswell.

THE FIRE RECORD.

WAREHOUSE AND SCHOONERS BURNED. Fire broke out yesterday morning in the hay a produce storage warehouse of Vollkommer, Blooming dale & Co., on Willard's wharf, at Twenty-fifth-st., Prooklyn, and caused losses footing up to abou building, originally erected for an icehouse. T fire completely destroyed the building and the co tents, including three horses, and extended to tw schooners and two barges lying at the wharf. schooner was the Marion C. Ebel, of New-York, and the loss caused to her was about \$1,000. upon the other schooner was \$400. The barge Dur birk, owned by the Eric Railroad Company and lad with hay, was damaged \$1,000. caused to the barge Captain Carey, laden with potatoes. The loss on the building, owned by Charles E. Willard, was \$20,000, and on the sto-in it \$13,000. Some lumber lying on the wharf wa

FLAMES IN THE DELMONICO BUILDING.

A slight fire at Delmonico's, Brondway and Twenty ixth-st., caused some excitement early yesterda The flames started in a furnace flue in th pasement, and a watchman who discovered that there was a fire soon called the firemen. A dozen guest the third floor and the servants were aroused The firemen had to cut away several partitions i the basement and a part of the ceiling to get at the fire. In the course of their work, they through the floor of a room in which a supply of wine was kept. Several bottles were broken and the wine flowed down on the heads of the firemen. I was said later that the firemen did as much domag as the fire. The loss was about \$500, covered by insurance.

CROSSED NIAGARA ON AN ICY WIRE. Niagara Falls, Feb. 6 (Special).-Clifford Calverty

the champion wire-rope walker, this morning crossed in the fastest time on record, and he wanted to se how it felt to go out over the river in midwinter in the wind like an old-fashlone Calverty and his manager came over from Toronto to see the Saturday ridge and winter scenery, and incidentally to tes the cable. Calverty was clad in his every day clothe and wore walking shoes, with overshoes on, when he stepped on the wire. The weather had left a coating of ice on everything, but this morning a rain set in and loosened it. Most of the ice was off the wire. but some sections still had pieces attached, and was evident at the start that it was a foolhardy un dertaking. Calverty successfully accomplished th feat, however. He will cross again next summer but his wire will be placed over the seething Whiri pool Rapids.

MORE CASES OF TYPHUS.

Seven new cases of typhus fever were reported to the Health Board yesterday. William Interberg, sev enty-two years old, who was removed from No. 45 Allen-st, last Wednesday, and was kept with other suspects" in a tent on the Bellevue Hospital grounds showed the typhus symptoms early in the morning. John Proctor, thirty-four years old, and Lawrence Naroney, thirty-due, were removed from the infected house No. 4 Rivington-st. Dennis Murphy, sixty one, was found in the lodging-house No. 10 Pell-st. by an inspector, who was watching for the appearance of fever patients there. John F. Campbell and Will iam Baker, homeless men, who had been under ob servation at Bellevue Hospital, were seen to have the typhus symptoms in the afternoon. John J. Duane thirty nine years old, was removed from the Charity Hospital on Elackwell's island. Peter Welch, whe was sent to North Frichter Island from No. 83 Rowers as a "suspect" on Saturday, was known to be ill with the fever yesterday.

SENATOR QUAY VISITING HARRISBURG. Harrisburg, Penn., Feb. 6 (special).-Senator M. Quay arrived here this evening to meet personally the egislators who re elected him, and held a reception at hotel, his room being crowded for hours by friends, who extended congratulations. Senator Quay is apparently not at all well, and says himself that he is much run down in health. He had not intended to leave Washington until Senator Cameron's return from Beaufort, but his plans have been changed and he will start for Florida on Saturday or Sunday.

A BOOM IN OLD COLONY STOCK.

Pall River, Mass., Feb. d,-Old Colony stock was moted at 220 to-day, an advance of 13 a share since the warket closed Saturday, and in this city it seems evident that somebody is buying on the supposition that the road is to be leased on a 10 per cent guarantec. There is much skepticism here concerning re-cent railroad deals. Thus far a great many people are in the dark, and cannot explain the sudden jump of the stock, following President Cheate's recent declarations.

THE FRENCH BALL A BRILLIANT SUCCESS. Those who have not gone to a "French ball" have always much to regret. Those who have gone, an go again, are always delighted with the repetition To the people who have not seen it, the ball means little; to those who have been there year after year the lights, the costumes, the dancing, and all that goes with them-the buying of wine, the waiting and the general merrymaking mean a great deal.

Of all the French balls given in New-York perhaps none was more successful than that of last night, and no doubt not a little of the success of this ball was due to R. F. Hamilton, whose zealous attention, energy, solicitude and thoughtful care those who were guests of the "committee room" more than ever his friends. The ball continued until the early morning, and the fonger it went on the better it seemed to those who took part in it.

THE BUFFALO ELECTION CASES BEGUN. Buffalo, Feb. 6 (Special).-The election cases were smally opened here to-day in the Superior Court, Criminal Term, before Judge Robert C. Titus. James

Duggan, jr., charged with forgery of election re-turns, is the first defendant. The whole day was

spent in securing six jurors. The counsel had many

altercations, and it is evident the cases are to be bitterly contested. Moses Shire and William B. Hoyt pened for the defence, expecting to be joined to-day to-morrow by Lieutenant-Governor William F. Sheehan, Messrs, Spencer Clinion and William L. Marcy, assistants to District-Attorney Quimby, were objected to, but are actively interested.

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S MOTIVE

HE WANTED TO RELIEVE HIS ASSOCIATES FROM EMEARRASSMENT.

A WESTERN ARCHBISHOP SUSPECTED OF THE MALICIOUS PUBLICATION OF THE LETTER.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Feb. 6.-All the explanations made garding the action of Cardinal Gibbons in writing hi tter of January 19 to the archbishops of the Cathol Church show that his motive was that of a courteou prelate. He fully appreciated the embarassment his associates in the hierarchy would be under if the official report was presented as sent to Rome. The delayed so long prove conclusively the sincerity of what Archbishop Corrigan is quoted as saying. is reported to have said that he considered the

These explanations and declarations, however, instead of diminishing the indignation expressed here yesterday, have increased denunciations of the treacherous act by which the Cardinal's letter was made public. The malice of the author of the dispatch is now more apparent than ever. Suspicion now points to a Western archbishop whose opposi-tion to the appointment of an Apistolic Delegate has not been concealed. What motive urged him to make use of the honest and manly letter of Cardina sibbons is beyond the comprehension of any here familiar with ecclesiastical affairs. more the stor the malice of the story is analyzed, the the writer is made manifest. If it had been known that an explanation of the cause of the delay in sending the report to Roms would have brought out the fact that the detention was due to Archbishop Corrigin, it is thought the letter o Cardinal Gibbons would not have been published the duty of preparing the report as has been published was left to Archbishop Corrigan, and the reasons which made the delay necessary have already been given.

These details, however, were not known beyond : ew; and some one ignorant of the truth has assume that Rome was dependent upon the official report of ardinal Gibbons to learn the opinions of the American archbishops. What complicates the matter still mor s that no member of the Catholic hierarchy could possibly make such a blunder for want of knowledge or experience in his dealings with Rome.

The fact, hitherto unknown, has been developed

by this attack on Cardinal Gibbons, that Monsigno satolli was sent to the United States with the expectation he would remain here long enough to diose of every complaint pending or that might arise etween bishops and priests during the year 1893 and possibly 1894. This order was issued November 1 1802, and was actually in force when the conference tion of whether he would be welcome or not. It has been the cause of criticism that the Vatican should have pursued such a policy, after assuring the metro postolic delegation in the United States without the concurrence of the archbishops.

which prevented him from keeping an engagement t dety to-day. He had been urged to go to Philadelphia o-night to attend a banquet given by the Catholic bub in that city, which was to be honored by the presence of a number of archlishops and hishops of the Catholic Church. He declined for the reason that if he began to accept such invitations he would be abliged to accept every one tendered or give offence to many. He has said that if, during his official visits throughout the country, receptions are tendered him he will attend them. His attention was called to the publication of Cardinal Gibbons's letter and the inferences drawn from it. He said he had no desire to read such bosh and wondered that the press of the country would print such stuff.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON CHURCH AND STATE Philadelphia, Feb. 6.-At the reception and banquet co-night of the Catholic Club of this city Cardinal

Gibbons said in part : "I am called upon to respond to the toast 'Church and State.' I am firmly persuaded, both by study and observation, that the Church is more sturdy in her growth, and is more presperous in her career, when che is free to pursue her divine mission without Interference on the part of the State. Here, thank God, the Church is free and therefore she is prosperous. Here the Church and the State run in par-silel lines, each assisting the other, and neither of hem unwarrantably intruding on the domain of the other. Here the Constitution holds over the Church ecting arm without interfering in ecclesiastical

"We have no State religion or official Church in the United States. But it would be a great mistake to draw as an inference from this fact that therefore our Government is anti-Christian or anti-religious. I venture to say, on the contrary, that there is no com nonwealth under the san more strongly permeated by Christian and religious principles than the Government

of the United States.

"For my part, I believe the relations between the Church and State are as close and cordial as we should desire. All we ask is a fair field and no special favor. I do not wish to see the day when the State will be alled on to build our churches and subsidize our called on to build our churches and substate clergy. For it were to be feared that, as soon as the Government began to support the Church, it would dictate to us what doctrines we ought to preach. And in proportion as State patronage would increase, the devotion and patronage of the faithful would wax cold. If it is a great wrong to muzzle the press, it would be a great wrong to muzzle the press, it would be a

RECEPTION TO BISHOP WIGGER.

A reception was given to Elshop Wigger by the Catholic Club of Jersey City last night, in its new clubhouse. Many prominent Catholics of the Newark Diocese were present and paid their respects to the bishop.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD DEDICATED. The dedication services of the Presbyterian Church

of the Good Shepherd, in Sixty-sixth-st., west of the Boulevard, last evening were well attended. The choir sang for the opening authem "Praise to God," by Louis Berge, the organist of the new church. The Rev. Dr. George Alexander, of the University Place Presbyterian Church, preached the dedication sermon, and then made the dedication prayer. The Rev. Dr. James H. Hoadley, of the Faith Presbyterian Church, led the devotional exercises, and the Rev. Dr. M. Merle Smith, of the Central Presbyterian hurch, made an address,

The Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, of the West Presby terian Church, was to have delivered dedication sermon, but he has been to take a vacation on account cons prostration. Dr. Paxton and a number of the members of his congregation have taken an active interest in the new church. Robert Jaffray, James H. Benedict and Robert Jaffray, Jr., especially, gav-H. Benedlet and Robert Janray, Jr., especially, gave both their time and means toward the building of the Church of the Good Slepherd.

The Rev. Dr. Francis Brown, of the Union Theo-logical seminary, had been invited to make the dedi-cation prayer. He was called to Lakewood by the sudden death of his colleague, the Rev. Dr. J. H.

Worcester.

The new church begins its work under propition conditions. It is out of debt.

Evert Myers, a well-known business man in this city, died suddenly at his home, No. 158 Putnam-ave., Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, from heart failure. Mr Myers had been enjoying good health and had no n to believe he had heart trouble. He entere his sitting-room after supper, and while sitting in an easy chair died without warning and without a struggle. His wife, who was in the room at the time, asked him why he was looking so intently at the ceiling, and getting no answer, she discovered that her husband was dead,

Mr. Myers was born at Red Hook, N. Y., on Septen ber 12, 1853, where he spent the first twenty-one years of his life. He received his education in the Rhinebeck Academy, and came to New-York City, entering the drygoods store of Strang & Adriance, in Broadway, where he remained three years. On the breaking out of the war he calisted as a private in the 14th New-York Regiment. He was in the first battle of bull Run and was made a corporal. In 1862, in the raid on General Pope's headquarters, Mr. Myers was made a prisoner and was con-fined in Libby Prison and at Belle Island. In August, 1864, he was honorably discharged, and on returning to New-York he entered the wooller business in the firm of White & Heath, and again in the firm of Leonard, Case & Smith. In 1880 he went into the woollen business for himself at No 486 Broadway, which he successfully conducted to the

day of his death.

He had been a member of Plymouth Church since In 1963 he married Louise S. Michell, of P. 1856.

Brooklyn, and had one daughter, both of whom survive him. The funeral services will be held the evening at 8 o'clock at his house, while the burial will be to-morrow at 10 a.m., in the family lot in Greenwood. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott will officiate at the services this evening.

RAILWAY MEN UNCONCERNED.

STORIES OF STRIKES FROM CHICAGO DIS CREDITED.

RENEWED TALK OF A MOVEMENT TO DEMAND HIGHER WAGES FOR RAILWAY EMPLOYES

DURING THE WORLD'S FAIR. Chicago, Feb. 6 (Special).-General managers of the roads in Chicago profess to be giving themselves no concern over the reports in circulation concerning an impending switchmen's strike. They say they know nothing of the matter but what they see in the newspap rs. None of them have been approached by their employes in person or by representatives with the view of obtaining an increase of pay or other changes in existing relations, and they know of no grounds of discontent from any cause. Of course they are not prepared to say what their position concerted universal demand be made of them for an increase of pay.

A morning newspaper says: A morning newspaper says:

It seems more than probable that within ten days a herculean attempt will be made to tle-up every locomotive and car in the city and paralyze the traffic on many thousands of miles of track. So apprehensive have the officials of one of the Eastern trunk times become that it is reliably reported they are refusing to receive east-bound freight and traffic from the Western lines. Starting with the unorgazilzed switchmen the disaffection has spread until, it is claimed, the various branches of unorganized employes will unite in one of the most determined strikes ever known in railroad circles. The switchmen have decided to demand an advance of five cents an hour from their present pay and to sidile if they men have decided to demand an advance of five cents an hour from their present pay and to sirike if they do not get it. This important action was taken yesterday at a meeting of committees representing twenty-seven railroad yards in this city. The new scale demands 30 and 35 cents an hour respectively for day help, and 35 to 40 cents an hour for helpers and foremen working at might. The dynamd will be made upon the several roads centering here as soon as petitions can be circulated among the men in the respectively yards, and a majority of the signatures secured.

The peculiar feature of the movement is that the regular organizations of the switchmen are entirely ignored in the new move, and that it is a sort of general movement on the part of the men irre-spective of the heads of the old organizations.

"Unless the railroads of this country agree to a decided advance over the rates they are now paying there will be the biggest labor fight ever known in this country, and that, too, within the next thirty speaker was one of the most intelligent rallroad men in Chicago.

"It will not be a long strike, even if it should come to that; but I know that on many systems the men have been making up a strike fund for several years. This is practically the case on the Pennsylvania system, which has been the most aggressive in holding its men down to low wages and unreasonable exactions in discipline. Yes, you can say in all truth that this demand for an increase in rages will be made not later than March 1; and if it is not granted, there will be a general tie-up of railroads such as never has been known before,"

Grand Master John Wi'son and Vice-Grand Master John Downey were at the headquarters of the Switch-men's Union t'is evening and, while they both took some exceptions to the statements made, yet both cknowledged there was more truth than fiction in the story. In fact, Mr. Downey made one remark which the whole story. He said: "Yes, there will be a demand for increased wages made by the switchen and there may be a strike resulting from it, but oth will be under the direction of the Switchmen's

"The switchmen have had no increase in pay since 1881," said Mr. Wilson, "and we think it about time they should get an increase. The union emtime they should get an increase. The number of the braces 75 per cent of all the switchmen in the city, so that no strike could be successfully inaugurated without the authority of the Switchmen's Union."

"Yes, and inside of a week we will demonstrate that fact," added Mr. Downey.

Pittsburg, Feb. 6.-It is again reported that a concerted action is on foot among all the railroad employes to make a united demand for an advance in wages on April 1. A circular is said to have been issued by the United Order of Railway Employes, which includes clerks, telegraph operators, switchmen, freight handlers, conductors, brakemen, freight handlers, conductors, brakemen, fremen and locomotive engineers, stating that a demand will be made for 25 cents an hour, 35 cents for overtime and that nine hours shall be a day's work; 130 instead of 200 miles to be the day's run. A general strike is to be ordered on any line that refuses to grant these rates.

CHICAGO DISPATCHES CAUSE NO SURPRISE EMPLOYES HAVE NOTHING TO SAY AND OF FICIALS KNOW OF NO MOVEMENT.

The dispatches from Chicago did not surprise th railroad employes in the great yards of the Erie. Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley and Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western in Jersey City yesterdey. For there have been mutterings there, and all along the different roads running to Chicago. of a new, strictly secret organization of all classes of railroad employes have been current ever since the Buffalo strike last sm an organization was formed a few months ago. Its promoters are working with great secrecy, and refuse eyen to divulge the name of the new amalgamation. which they say will work a revolution in wages and privileges for employes during the present year. The persons who have been and are most active in pushing the new organization have done considerable work in the West, where, according to excellent authority, they have been successful beyond their most sanguine

expectations. Whether it is this new organization that is working among the switchmen in Chicago is not known. Em-ployes in the great Jersey City yards were not is. talkative mood yesterday, but they scouted the state ment that the Chicago mevement had been started by unorganized workers. But judging from what the men sald yesterday, there is a strong feeling that there will be much trouble during the present year on all the great lines between New-York and Chicago.

Railroad officials of several trunk lines seen in this city yesterday said that they knew nothing of the alleged intention of their employes to demand higher wages and if they met with refusal to strike. stories of an intention on the part of employes of railways running into Chicago to scrike if they did iot get better wages during the World's Fair had teen current for some time, but no demands had been

"All we know is what we see in the newspapers," sald Mr. Thomas, first vice-president of the Eric. are not refusing freight. No demands have been

"We always get along well with our employes," said W. S. Sloan, third vice-president of the Delawars, Lackawanna and Western, "and have no reason to be lieve they are dissatisfied or discontented. We know of no expected demands from them or organized movement among them, except as the stories appear in the newspapers."

The fourth annual ball of the Stuyvesant Demoeratic Club was held at the Lenox Lyceum last night. The big hall was well filled. Tolice Justice William

He big failt was well filled. Home shared which H. Burke, president of the club, and his wife, led the opening march. Cappa's Band and orchestm, led by M. J. Salomons, farnished the music. In Mayor Gilroy's box were the Mayor and his wife, Miss Fanny Gilroy, Mr. and Mrs. Mulqueen, Miss Breslin, Miss Blessing, the Misses Straus and Miss Griffin. Justice Burke's box contained, besides Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Police Captain and Mrs. Schmittberger, Mr. and Mrs. Police Captain and Mrs. Schmittberger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Swift, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. T. Cavanagh, Miss J. Cavanagh, Commissioner and Mrs. Daly, Miss Walsh and Miss J. H. McCarthy, Among the other box-holders were Thomas E. Crimmins, Herman Sulzer, A. L. Fremme, William H. Murray, Jacob A. Cantor and Patrick K. Lantry.

FOR A DINNER TO HEALTH OFFICER JENKINS.

Final arrangements for the testimonial dinner and re-Final arrangements for the testimonial dinner and reception to Health Officer William F. Jenkins, which will take place at Jeeg'rs. Fifty-ninth-st, and Mad'son-ave, next Saturday evening, were made last night at the meeting of the committee held at the Hotel Normandie. Frastus Wiman predded. Five hundred tickets have been sold already. There will be thirteen tables, to be presided ever by the following: Mr. Wiman, at the principal code, with the Londing at his wight. W. Fourte Cocken. table, with Dr. Jenains at his right; W. Bourke Cockran, Spraker Suizer, Senator Hill, Mayor Gilroy, ex-Minister Robert B. Roosevelt, Congressman A. J. Cummings, Gov. Refer B.
ernor Werts, of New-Jersey; Dr. George Tucker Harrison,
Major Boody, of Brooklyn; Senator Cantor, F. B. Thurber and Dr. Reynold B. Wilcox. The speakers selected ber and Dr. Reynold B. Wilcox. include those designated to preside at the tables.

WATERTOWN SCHOOL OFFICIALS AT ODDS.

Waterlown, N. Y., Feb. 6.-Troubles in the Watertown High School this winter between Principal T. F. Kane and some of the pupils, which recently reached such an unpleasant state that an effigy of the principal was hung on a tree in the school grounds, have culminated in a controversy between Superintendent F. Seymour, of the city schools, and Professor Kane. As a result, Mr. Seymour has voluntarily resigned his position, after severely criticising Professor Kane.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION.

Landscapes in oil by INNESS, MINOR, MURPHY, RANGER, and WYNANT, in the MACBETH GALLERY, 237 Fifth Avenue, near 27th Street.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

GRIFFIN AND LYONS THE WINNERS. TWO PRIZE FIGHTS AT CONEY ISLAND-THE FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED.

About 6,000 people who love pugilism better than home and comfort journeyed through storm and sleet to Coney I sland last night to witness two prize fights. Among the crowd were nonly men of many minds, and justices of the peace, politicians. Wall Street brokers and club men sat around the amphitheatre in close proximity to Bowery loufers and thurs from this and adjacent cities. But for the stormy weather the capacity of the luilding would have been tosted to its utmost. The contests were between "Kid" Hogan and "Dolly"

Lyons, at about 115 pounds, for a purse of \$1,000, and netween John Grifith, of Braintree, Mass., and "Billy" Murphy, of Australia, at 122 pounds, for a purse of \$4,000. The loser in the first contest was to receive <200 as buim for his wounded anatomy and prestige, while the defeated man in the latter centest was to receive \$500. ore described man in the latter sentest was to receive \$500.

Griffin and Lyons were slight favorites in the beeting, and
considerable money was staked on the Griffin-Murphy bastie. The Hogan-Lyons match was at tweaty rounds,
while Griffic and Murphy were to remain inside the ring until one or the other was a fit subject for a hospital.

The battle between Hogan and Lyons was the first feature, the men entering the ring at 8:25 o'clock. P. J. Donehue was the referce. Lyons did most of the fighting for the first five rounds, although at the end of the sixth round neither man appeared to have much advantage. After this both men suddenly became cautious, entirely too cautious to suit the spectators, who went to the island to witness a smash-hang centest with plenty of lare features and not a scientific sparring match. The men did livelier work from the ninth to the fourteenth round, and again went back to their old tactics. Lyons forced the fighting and he was declared the winner. Donohue was the referce. Lyons did most of the

and he was declared the winner.

Griffin and Murphy, the actual stars of the evening, were announced to battle for the featherweight champion-ship of the world, a diamond belt and the purse. In o previous contest Murphy was the winner, yet Griffin was the favorite in the betting last night. Murphy was conwas the referee, and the battle began at 10:20 p. m. The Australian had his confidence knocked out of him in Just seven rounds. Gridin was cool and collected throughout, and he struck Murphy several teiling blows in the first round. Murphy braced up a little in the second round, and in the fourth had made an impression on Grif-

fin's face with crimson evidence.

In the sixth round Griffin rushed at the awkward-look. ing Australian like an enraged beast, and the call of time was all that saved the imported fighter. In the seventh round Murphy was sent to the floor completely dazed, and he had to be helped to his chair. The contest lasted twenty-seven minutes.

Then the lovers of such exhibitions went silently home.

ward through the dark and dismal night, their appe

FOR THE BIG ATHLETIC MEETING IN BOSTON. The athletic meeting to be held at Boston on Saturday The athletic meeting to be need a constant of the Boston Athletic Association will probably prove the most important athletic meeting of the winter. The college competition will be especially noteworthy. A large party of lovers of athletics will leave this city on Friday night to see the contests. Manager Cornish visited the city yesterday. The Yale Athletic Cornish visited the city yesterday. Association has entered the following athletes: N. Leeda, S. Scoville, G. S. Frank, G. M. Laughlin, R. C. Anderson, G. F. Sanford, Brown and Brunnell. Harvard will be represented by S. M. Merrill, C. Brower, N. N. Bingham, W. F. Garrelon, W. E. Kent and G. C. Curtis, Decide Laughleten Chase, B. E. Dartmouth will send Dwight Hall, Stephen Chase, B. E. Eirett, F. L. Smalley, H. L. Ide and F. P. Coggett. Amherst will send W. N. Tucker, H. A. Russell, G. B. Brooks, J. R. Hodgon, M. Belden and R. W. Dunbar-

M. F. Sweeney, of the Kavier A. C., will try to break
the indoor high-jumping record. A. J. Walsh, of the
same clubs was allowed five yards in the one-mile run, bus
he and E. J. Hjertberg will both start at scratch, each trylog for the record. Samuel Liebgold, of the Pastine ing for the record. Samuel Liebgold, of the Pastinas A. C., will try for the one-mile walk record. In the forty-yard dash, E. B. Bioss and Allen will meet. In the 600-yard run, Allen will meet S. A. Coambs. Einer A. White and W. H. Allison will have a mile match race. There will also be a team race between the Suffolk and Worcester Athletic clubs. Many indoor records may be become.

YALE UNDERGRADUATES NOT SATISFIED.

Richards, chairman of the Yale Graduate Advisory Com-mittee, in an open letter this afternoon advocates a re-consideration of last week's vote on the restriction rule consideration of last week's vote on the restriction rule rejected at that time. He says that the present system leads to the presentation in collegiate contests of a team, crew or nine, which does not represent the university. It deprives the athletic contests to a great extent of their educational power. It checks the development of athletic ability in the undergraduate department by preventing candidates from coming ferward to try for positions which are certain to be filled by graduates. The competition is unfair because in the graduate departments men have more unfair because in the granuate contests than men in the under-time for preparation for the contests than men in the under-graduate departments, in consequence of the graduate work being more of an optional nature. It makes its impossible to puray anneces from the subjects that the imported player came for pecuniary considerations et their equivalents. Owing to the loose system of registration in the graduate departments, it is impossible to apply the provision that a student should have a residence of one year before being allowed to enter in a contest as a uni-

versity man.
Since the verdict of last Wednesday was announced there has been frequent questioning on the part of the Yale athletic management whether or no the issue was the true expression of the body of students. There is no the true expression of the body of students. There is no doubt that this con-ideration was one of the grounds of which immediate resignations were delayed. The number of ballots registered showd that only about one-half the university was recorded. They have refused to be content with the expression of the majority, and intend to get a chance to reverse its decision. The date of another meeting will be announced in a short time. The captains have made a personal canvass of each class, and are reasonably sure of offsetting the vote of last week.

TO BE JUDGES AT THE LATONIA TRACK. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 6 (Special) .- It is stated here tolight that C. H. Gillocock, secretary of the West Side night that C. H. Gillocota, serverity of the vacancy in Park at Na-hville, will be selected to fill the vacancy in the judges' stand at Latonia caused by the resignation of Colonel W. B. Cheatham. The other judges will be William S. Barnes and L. P. Tarlton, as last year.

BEST FLYING JUMP ON SKATES.

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 6.—On the Merrimac River yester-day afternoon Frank Looney beat the world's amateur record for a flying jump on skates, clearing sisteen feet one inch. The best previous record, fifteen feet two inches, was made by S. D. Seaton on Courtland Lake,

EACH GETS A WARRANT FOR THE OTHER.

Camden, N. J., Feb. 6 .- A warrant was issued to day for the arrest of Colonel James Matlock Scovel, RALL OF THE STUYVESANT DEMOCRATIC CLUB. a lawyer, on a charge of having embezzied \$100 from a client named William Yost. Colonel Scovel at once caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Assemblyman William B. Thompson, of Gloucester, upon a charge of assault and battery. Scovel and Thompson have been at war for some time, and Colonel Scovel says that Thompson was instrumental in having the warrant for embezziement issued. Scovel charges assault and battery, and the charge is based upon an affair which occurred in Thompson's office recently, when Thompson chased Scovel out of the building with a stove poker.

ALL QUIET AT PINE RIDGE.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Secretary Noble has received a telegram from Inspector Clanes at Pine Riggs, S. D., in which he says that the police have returned from their pursuit of the cowboy murderers, and report having killed, about sixteen miles from the agency, three Indians who participated in the murder. The police were under the command of First Lieuthe police he says, deserve great credit for their diligence and bravery. Captain Brown, with the police force at his command, in the inspector's opinion, is equal to any emergency that may arise. No outbreak of the Indians or further trouble is anticipated.

KING TEBURIEMO WANTS TO BE ANNEXED.

San Francisco, Feb. 6 .- Colonel Charles E. Dalley, the American Commissioner for King Teburiemo of Butaritari, one of the Gilbert Islands, has forwarded to the State Department at Washington a protest from the King against the forcible selture of h's Island by the British Government while negotiations were pro-gressing with the United States. He asks the protection of the United States or annexation. Advices from Butaritari state that Captain Davis, of the British Navy, who seized the islands, was arbitrary in his conduct. He was insulting to Americans on the island and abusive to the King. Representative of the King in this country state that the British made haste to seize the islands some months ago, on receipt of the information from Sydney, Australia, that the King had gone to the United States to ask protection.